BROCKWAY CENTRE, - MICH

### NOTES OF THE DAY.

It is said that white people are not the only persons who are are guilty of wanton slaughter of game in the West. Nearly 300 buffaloes were recently slain in one day in Dakota, by Sioux Indians.

GEN. GRANT has written a letter to Fitz John Porter, reiterating his assertions of Porter's inno sence, and expressing the hope that he will soon be restored to the army. Isn't it about time that a long-suffering people be allowed to forget Fitz John Porter?

A WOMAN named Mary Pullen was convicted the other day in a London police court for the eighteenth time of drunkenness and assault. Her name deny themselves the pleasure of perpe-

A wise man down in Pennsylvania had no faith in banks, and at the same time stood in mortal terror of burglars. He had \$10,000 on hand the other day, and rather than deposit it in a "pesky bank," put it in a stove oven. He forgot to tell his wife. She built a rousing fire to prepare the noon day meal, and -the man's ruined.

BUTLER's persistency is unequaled. few months ago he appointed a colored man as judge of the Charlestown district court. When the matter came before the council that august body refused to confirm the nomination. The "wily widow" is determined, however, and has nominated another colored man for the same position.

THE other day in Nottingham, England, a well-known female thief succeeded in stealing a trunk from a railway station. When, however, she opened it and found it to be filled with the body of a child in spirits, a human leg and other portions of the human anatomy, her emotions were so mixed that she surrendered herself to the police.

THE indignation of Southern people has been aroused by the persistence and audacity of the bands of Mormon missionaries invading that section. Public sentiment favors absolute prohibition of proselyting by the pestiferous polygamists. Some of the State Legislatures, it is expected, will take up the question this winter and see whether such legislation can be enacted as will drive out the Mormon elders and keep them out.

A MAN named Harry Livingston, who for 18 years has been one of the most successful counterfeiters in the country. oecame corscience-smitten and surrendered himself to the authorities at St, Joseph, Mo., the other day. He say: that he is anxious to leave the business, but that the organization of the counterfeiters is so strong, that unconditional surrender is his only hope. Thus far he refuses to make known his partners in

WILLIAM PORTER, who was born on the English man-of-war Saturn on August 12, 1783, who joined the navy as a youth and stood close to Nelson when he received his mortal wound in the battle of Trafalgar, has just died at Wolverhampton, where he had earned a livelihood for more than sixty years. The Globe adds that he died in the workhouse, a touching illustration of how "England delights in honoring her heroes, especially her naval heroes, being mistress of the sea."

In 1865, Joseph H. Bradley, one of the oldest attorneys in Washington, defended May Harris, who was on trial in that city for the murder of one, Burroughs, a treasury department clerk, Miss Harris was acquitted on the ground of insanity, and was subsequently sent to an insane asylum, from which she was soon discharged cured. Now the announcement is made that Bradley and Miss Harris were married in Washington the other day, proving conclusively that there is insanity somewhere in the crowd, and it looks very much as though the old man ought to be shut up. Any way, this circumstance is proof positive, that "there is no fool like an old fool."

UNDER the guise of reform, Gen. Butler has been busy all summer investigating alleged wrongs in the management of the Tweksbury alms house. Among all other outrages which Butler said existed, that of the tanning of human hides seemed most barbarous. Butler gave up the investigating business when campaign duties became pressing. It looks now as though the common wealth of the old Bay State had pretty thoroughof the old Bay State had pretty thoroughly tanned the private cuticle of a man about Butler's size. Viewed in the light of the white heat of the ballot box, of the white heat of the ballot box. Butler must begin to realize that there comes a time when a long-suffering people will rebel against eyen so august a person as Benjamin F Butler. It is hardly possibly that Butler will soon recover from this tanning, although it is well known that his hide is tough, and his recuperating powers something

#### MICHIGAN.

The M. E. church at Manistique wants Grand Rapids pays 52½ per cent of Kent county's taxes.

Defective gas mains are killing off he beautiful shade trees of Hillsdale.

The salt product of Michigan for the month of October was 348,222 barrels. John Fonda, a Battle Creek man, has ust secured a patent on a new railroad

Many fruit trees have been planted this fall in the Upper Peninsula along the line of the Detroit, Macinac & Marquette

William Diggs, an unruly pupil at the reform school, Lansing, is under ar-rest charged with an assault with intent to kill a teacher. William Bashan, aged 22, who was

employed in the Evening News office in East Saginaw, was found dead in his bed the other morning.

Detroit merchants have reaped such harvest of ducats, as a result of the art loan in that city, that they want to have it continued into December.

The O'Neil Brothers, at Charlevoix suggests a pun which it is (scarcely) to be hoped American paragraphers will lake trout in one day recently. The average weight was 10 pounds each.

Schuyler F. Seager died of typhoid fever, at his home in Lansing, on the 7th inst. Mr. Seager was one of the most prominent lawyers in the state. Fifty Battle Creek adventists will emigrate to California, Dec. 10, most of whom will work in a branch of the Re-

view and Herald printing office there. Near Ida, Monroe county, Mrs. Nichols, the wife of a rich farmer, died from the effects of a dose of poison takd with suicidal intent on the 7th inst.

Lew Hoffman, one of the best cornet players in the county has been sent from Adrian to the house of correction for 90 days. Lew took too much poor

A man named Ferguson is under ar rest at Kalamazoo, charged with responsibility for the sudden and violent death of Barney Cunningham at Schoolcraft on the 7th inst.

At Muskegon, Peter Stogren recovered \$20,000 damages from the owners of the Hall & Davis saw-mill for the crushing and subsequently cutting off of his eg while in their employ.

John McCurdy, a young man well known in Shiawassee county, who was recently arrested on a criminal charge preferred by or on behalf of a youn oman, has been discharged

A prominent lumberman and an old resident of Manistee named Paul Camin shot himself through the heart the 'oth er morning at his home. No reason for the rash deed is assigned.

A panic was caused in an East Saginaw church the other day by the set tling of the floor. No one was seriburt, but the worshippers vacated with a degree of alacrity truly surpris-

Mrs. Abigail Matthews, of Allegan, who was sentenced to the house of correction for 90 days for assault and batery upon a justice of the peace, has been adjudged insane and sent to an

Chas. Downer, of Port Huron, who had a leg broken while loading salt upon the schooner Dunford at Oscoda. was taken to Port Huron and died as the surgeons were amputating his crushed leg.

The laying Bay City and Alpena road is completed to the Rifle river, thus connecting East Tawas with Wells station, in the northwestern corner of Arenae county, on the Michigan Central.

Miss Ida Walton, daughter of Hiram Walton, a prominent and wealthy farmer who lives about three miles north of Pontiac, died suddenly a few days ago. She was about 29 years old, and was well known and much esteemed.

No new assignments have been made in Grand Rapids, and the feeling among umbermen and bankers is easier an nore cheerful. It is thought the storm past and that no other companies will be involved by the recent failures.

A woman 63 years of age, in Kalachildren found her clothing on fire and ran out of doors. Neighbors saw her all aflame and ran to her rescue, but he was burned so badly that she died

A little child of a Marshall barber set its clothes on fire accidentally, and but for the timely assistance of its father would have burned to death. He tore the blazing clothes from her lody, though both were badly burned in the operation.

A Grand Trunk brakeman named Miller was injured near Flint the other evening, so seriously that he is likely to being knocked from a car; and earlier in the day a Grand Rapids and son was instantly killed while coupling cars at Big Rapids.

Rev. L. G. Bettes is doing missionar work in Sanilac county, and says he is building two churches. The sailors who proposed to go with him around the world, on his small beat voyage, want him to wait until spring for the start, so they can have more time along the Gulf of Mexico.

A 2-years old son of Polish parents at Girard, Branch county, was burned to death the other day. They had left the child in the house while they were sawing wood in the woods, and on re-furning found it burned, its body having been reduced to a charred mass. How the clothing had caught fire is unknown.

The report of the assistant adjutantgeneral of the grapd army of the re-public in this state for the quarter end-ing September 30, shows at this date a membership of 8,849, and 187 posts in this state. There was a gain of 34 new

Charles Clark of Rives Junction Jackson county, was sent to the Ionia house of correction for six months for beating his wife. On his arrival there, being asked why he whipped his wife, he answered: "Do you suppose I've lived to the age of 80 years and don't know when my wife needs a thrashing? I'm mighty glad of the opportunity of a six months' rest."

Choose for your friend him that is wise and good, and secret and just, ingenious and honest, and in those things which have a latitude, use your own liberty.—Jeremy Taylor.

During the season reckoning from January 1, 1883, to Oct. 30, 1883, the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad company hauled 127,016,511 feet of pinalogs, and before the year closes will probably make its total haulage 150,000,000. Last year that road, the Michi-

gan Central, Saginaw Bay & North-western and the Tawas & Bay County roads, hauling 179,826,953 feet.

#### A Good Report-

During the severe gale which lasted the whole of the last week in October, over 70 crafts found shelter inside the piers of the harbor of refuge at Sand Beach. Tonnage considered, this was the largest fleet ever sheltered there in the harbor's history, and comprised a trifle less than 25,000 tons. The steam eraft numbered 24, and ranged in size from 25 to 1,152 tons. The tow barges ranged from 160 to 1,116 tons. There were 9 schooners inside and the ton-nage in their class was from 200 to 860 ons. Small schooners and scows were not counted in making this total, This fleet was manned by upwards of 1,300 sailors, and was ranged along the piers three deep.

"Held Up" at Holly-

As Postmaster David Hobart, of Holly was proceeding homeward from the postoffice the other evening, accompa-nied by his wife and her sister, he was set upon by three ruffians, who seized the tin box he carried, containing about \$400 in postage stamps and \$50 in eash. A spirited struggle ensued, in which Mr. Hobart regained possession of the box, and the robbers terminated the struggle by one of their number placing pistol close to Hobart's head and fir ing, the bullet inflicting a trivial wound Hobart relinquished his hold on the box, and the attacking party grabbee it and made off. The affair happened opposite Wilhelm's lumber yard and about 30 rods from the postoffice

The affair was the most desperate robbery ever perpetrated here, and there is much excitement about it.

#### DETROIT MARKETS.

Detroit, Nov. 12, 1883

WHEAT—The sales of wheat for the past week were much heavier than usual, and the market is more active. The follow-ting are the quotations: No. 1 white, \$104. (@\$104)4; No. 2 white, \$5695)4c No. 2 red, \$104.

FLOUR.-The local demand for flour is quite Mich white wheat, common.
Mich white wheat, choice.
Mich white wheat, roller process...
Mich white wheat, patents...
Minnesotas, bakers' Mich white wheat, patents 6 0000 25 Minnesotas, bakers 7 2507 50 Minnesotas, patents 3 0000 4 00

Rye 3 00@4 00

Corn—Is strong and active, and the market shows a marked improvement over that for several days past. From 50 to 52 cents is the ruling price OATS.—The market is quiet, but offerings move freely at from 30 to 32 cents.

FEED.—Offerings are light and the market is peorly supplied. Bran is wanted at \$12.75 @ill; coarse middlings at about \$15, and fine at \$18@20. Corn meal \$23@35; corn and oats

Provisions—Pork is depressed and unsettled, but smoked meats are firm, and are selling freely. Prevailing rates are as follows: Mess pork, \$11 50@11.75; family \$14 75@15;clear, \$16 @17; lard \$2,@3½c for tierces, and 9½@9½c for kegs; pails, 10½@11c; hams, 14½@10c; bacon, 10½@11c; shoulders, \$@8½c; dried beef, scarce at 15@16c; extra mess, \$11 75@12. Clover Seed. ¥bu. 5 25 @ 5 59
Apples, ¥ bil. 2 25 @ 2 50
Butter, ¥ lb 22 @ 23
Eggs. 23 @ 24

Potatoes. 0 62 45
Honey 19 67 20
Beans, picsed 2 10 62 15
Beans, unpicked 1 00 62 15
Hay 90 6214 00
Straw 7 62 7 50

The cattle market is dull, a large number of the offerings are inferior in quality. Prices are 20e lower than last week's rates on butcher-ing cattle and 10e lower on -hipping stock, the range being as follows: Good to choice steers, \$4@4 15; medium, \$3 75@4; good butchers', \$3 50@3 75; common, \$2 50@3; feeders \$3 25@ \$3 75; stockers \$3@\$3 25. Hogs are active, but prices are 15c lower than

ast week's quotations, the range being \$400 For sheep the demand is more active and al

though higher prices are paid, there is no ad-vance over last week, the quality being better. Prices ranged at #3 35@4 25.

# Gentlemen's Styles.

Gents' pantaloons are no longer tight, out the same can not be said of some Black is still worn at funerals, me

morial services, swell parties and on other solemn occasions If you can't afford to buy a Newmar ket overcoat buy a coachman's coat and

remove the front buttons. Standing collars are less suggestive of lynching parties than formerly, be-

ing cut lower and worn larger. Outside of Chicago it is now regarded as impolite to beg cigars and tobacco when you have plenty in your pockets.

To ejaculate, "Here's to you!" every time you take a sip of lemonade with a friend is no longer considered de rig-

Very stiff Derby hats are still in vogue and will probably continue so un-til hod-carriers learn to climb ladders vithout dropping bricks.

Impecunious swells will be glad to know that wedding vests are now cut higher in the neck, so that if the unpaid washerwoman rebels at the last moment a dickey can be worn, Rubber coats are now very popular

for street-car wear on rainy days. They turn the drippings from your clothes to those of your neighbors, and in a very crowded car will be rubbed nice and dry by the other passengers before the journey is ended.

#### A Letter from Darwin-A work recently published in England

ontains the following letter from the late Charles Darwin, the naturalist, penned not long before his death: "It seems to me absurd to doubt that a man may be an ardent Theist and an Evolutionist. You are right about Kingsley. Asa Grey, the eminent botanist, is another case in point. What my own views may be is a question of no consequence to any one but myself. But, as you ask, I may state that my judgment often fluctuates. Moreover, whether a man deserves to be called a Theist depends on the definition of the term, which is much too large a subject for note. In my most extreme fluctuations I have never been an Atheist in the sense of denying the existence of a God. I think that generally (and more and more as I grow older), but not always, that an Agnostic would be the more correct description of my state of mind."

If "each after its kind," is a law of asture, the wheat producing only wheat, we should expect grossness of morals unbridled passions, lust, irascibility and general vice as the legitimate result of gluttony, intemperance, and the im-moderate use of animal food, especially of swine's flesh "Like begets like," and if so, he who subsists mainly on swine's flesh will be—other things being equal-swinish in all its habits.

# THE NEWS.

#### DOMESTIC.

Surveys have been completed for a narrow guage railroad to the top of Pikes Peak. A company will build the road at once. It will start at Manitou, at the foot of the mountain, and by divergences and curves and steep grades ascend to the top. The length of the road will be thirty miles, with a maximum grade of 200 feet to the mile.

Forty million dollars are needed to pay pe ioners for the next fiscal year. Secretary Frelingbuysen says it is out of the province of his department to ask a modifica-tion of British rules in order that American counsel may act for O'Donnell.

Corkhill wants help to prosecute the pension

While there is no lack of evidence that Orrin A Carpenter, of Lincoln, Ill., was unduly intimate with Zora Burns, and was furnishing her with money to prepare for her marriage with Dukes, there is nothing to fix her murder upon him. The feeling continues very bitter against him, however.

Leave to start a national bank by Indians in the Indian territory has been refused; the ap-plicants were not citizens.

A whale 62 feet long and 12 feet thick went ashore at Burnett's island, Chesapeake bay, last week, and floundered around for two days before being killed. About 100 gallons of oil were made from him.

By an accident on the Panhandle road near Newark, Ohio, the engineer and fireman of one of the colliding trains were instantly killed, and those of the other train were badly hurt.

As amended, civil service rule No 8 prevents any discriminations in selections for appoint-ments by reason of any political or religious opinion or affiliation.

The chief signal officer in his annual report complains of the crippling of the service by the shortage in appropriations and gives it as his opinion that the service ought to be ex-tended.

The commissioner of pensions estimates that \$82,000,000 a year will be needed to pay pensions, but on account of a probable overplus he only asks for \$40,000,000 for next year. Between 300and 400 Mormons arrived in New York from Europe the other day. Most of them were from Scardinavia.

Nathan D. Szkolny, the Prussian banker arrested at New York, is aged 60. He confessed to forging \$50,000 of accepted drafts and fleeing to America to escape detection, leaving his family destitute. A son, aged 25, is with him. Both were held for further examination.

The suit brought by Prof. Willard Fiske to secure the property left by Jennie McGraw Fiske to Cornell University, came up for trial at Ithaca. N. Y., on the 9th insta Some testimony was taken, but it was found necessary to adjourn until January next in order to secure other important testimony. other important testimony.

Gov. Rusk of Wisconsin has ordered a search-

ing inquiry into the cause of the accident to the capitol building. A mechanic tells the se-cret of its downfall, the substance of which is palpable defects in the brick work supporting h iron columna.

The suit brought by the heirs of Mrs. Dorsey of Louisiana, for the purpose of breaking the will by which Jeff Davis gets Mrs. Dorsey's property, is on trial in the supreme court of the United States.

A meeting of the Republican national com-mittee will be held at the Arlington house, Washington, D. C., Wednesday, December 12, 1883, at 12 o'clock for the purpose of deciding upon the date and place of holding the next national Republican convention. Haliet Kubourne is awarded \$60,000 damages

on. Thompson appeals. A fire at Sloux Falls, Dak., the other morning, destroyed \$100,000 worth of property.

### BUTLER GETS LEFT.

The Election in Other States --- Early Re turns from the Contested Districts.

After the most exciting campaign, and by the largest vote ever cast in Massachusetts, the Republican party have elected their full ticket. The indications are that Butler has polled 155,000 to 155,000 votes, while Robinson has 160,000 to 162,000. The largest total vote ever 100,000 to 162,000. The largest total vote ever cast in any previous contest was 282,000. Robinson's majority is, therefore, between 4,000 and 6,000 in the whole state. The Democrats concede the election of the entire Republican ticket, by majorities ranging from 10,000 on Governor to 25,000 on other caudidates. The Globe, Butler's organ, gives the following results: The Senate will stand 18 Democrats to 22 Republicans, a Democratic gain of one. House, 68 Democrats of 175 Republicans, a Republican gain of 18. Governor's Council, 6 Republicans to 2 Democrats, a gain of 1 Democrat.

# PROM NEW YORK.

Returns come in slowly, but the first re-ceived indicate the election of the Democratic ticket with the exception of secretary of state. It is probable that the Democrats have carried both branches of the legislature in New York city.

was the scene of an exciting contest on the 6th of November, but considering the bitter race prejudice that exists there passed off very quiety. From early advices received the de-teat of the Mahone party in Virginia is certain. PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS

Re-unite and save the victory to the party. Complete returns received at the Associated Press office in Philadelphia from sixty-four of the sixty-seven counties in the state give Niles, Republican, for auditor-general, a majority of 15,443, The three remaining counties—Bradford, Forest and Sullivan—will increase the Republican majority to about 17,000. IN CONNECTICUT

the Republicans carry the legislature. The electhe Republicans carry the legislater the retion was for baif the Senate, twelve members; all the members of the House of Representatives, and Sheriffs in eight counties. Republican sheriffs were elected in five counties. NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS

elected Leon Abbett governor by a small ma-jority. The Democrats also claim the Assem-bly.

# IN NEBRASKA.

IN NEBRASKA.

the contest was for judge of the supreme court and regents of the university. M. B. Reese, Republican, is elected Chief Justice of the Supreme Court over J. W. Savage, Democrat and anti-monopoly candidate, by from 10,000 to 15,000 majority, according to the best estimates, which is a somewhat reduced majority. The probability is that later returns will reduce Reese's majority. The regents are conceded to the Republicans.

THE USUAL RESULT THE USUAL RESULT

In Minnesota is Republican, and this election is no exception to the rule. Sixty-eight towns heard from give Republican majorities. Hub-bard, Republican candidate for governor being at the least 13,000, and the rest of the Republi-COOK COUNTY

was the only county in Illinois in which an election was held. A judge of the superior court and five county commissioners were yoted for. The probabilities are that Jameson, Republican, for judge is elected by a marrow majority. The Democrats elect three County Commissioners, and Republicans one, and one is in doubt. There were no special issues at stake, and the result seems to have turned on personal popularity. urned on personal popularity. SEVERAL COUNTIES

n Kansas held elections, and so far as heard rom the Republicans were victorious

MARYLAND

voted for Governor, State Comptroller, Attorney-General and Legislature (excepting one-half of the Senate, who hold over), county offers, and in Baitimore City Judge of Court of Appeals, Clerk of the Supreme Gourt Sneriff, State Attorney, three Judges of Orphans' Court and City Surveyor. Returns indicate a Democratic victory.

Were the victors in several counties in Mississippi. The only disturbance was in Cassiah county, when one Wheeler killed Matthews at the polls.

COLORADO. The election for county officers throughout the state was barren of important results except in one county, where the straight Republicans made tremendous galus, electing Granam sheriff by over 1,600 against the combined strength of the Democrate, workingmen and dissflected Republicans. Leadville re elected Becker, Democrat.

THE CONSTITUTION DEPRATED. But few returns have been received from Dakota in the constitutional election. These ndicate that the constitution is defeated. But hey are by no means full enough to base trust-rorthy of inlons.

LATER RETURNS

make any essential change in the fig-leturns from New York are still too in-e to state positively that the whole

Democratic ticket is elected excepting secretary of state. The Albany Argus estimates elect the Democratic state ticket, except Maynard, by 10,000 majority. Carr's majority is about 16,000. The Republicans have 19 senators and 70 assemblymen. Butler's defeat is crushing. He refuses to be interviewed concerning his defeat, which he accepts very complacently, although he acknowledges that it was unexpected. In Nebras's the Republican gains are on the increase. In Dakota it was at first reported that the constitution was can gains are on the increase. In Dakota it was at first reported that the constitution was overwhelmingly defeated, but later returns indicate that the constitution is 2,000 a head.

#### UTICA'S SENSATION.

A Prominent Lawyer of the Empire State Commits Suicide.

Commits Suicide.

Arthur B. Johnson, a prominent lawyer and broker of Utica, N. Y., committed suicide in his law office by shooting himself through the heart. He was found dead by Miss Lena Bender, a voung lady employed by him as clerk. She screamed, ran into the hall and exclaimed, "Oh, my darling, why did I doubt you!" This puts the aspect of a scandal on the case. Johnson had been in the habit of going to the house of Miss Bender's father in Deerfield. Johnson was an uncle of Johnson L. Lynch, who was shot in Batavia a few days previous for undue intimacy with the wife of Edward Newton Rowell. Politically he was an active supporter of Roscoe Conkling, and received one of the "366"bronze medals for his support of Grant at Chicago. A great effort is being made to keep the scandal feature out of print. Johnson married a daughter of Judge Ward Hunt, who with four chi'dren survives him. His family ranks among the first in Utica. Johnson was well known throughout the country. He was always identified with the Republican party and was a friend of President Arthur as well as of Roscoe Conking. It is claimed that the Johnson family comes from the Adamsea of Massachusetts. Johnson was about 57 years old and of fine personal appearance.

#### HONORS FOR MICHIGAN.

#### My Michigan" Wins Some Prizes at the London Fishery Exhibition.

London Fishery Exhibition.

Messra. Earl and Cox, United States delegates to the International Fisheries Exhibition have completed the list of United States exhibitors that received awards at the exhibition. The United States receives forty-eight gold medals, eighleen of which go to the Fish Commission, mostly on collective exhibits, forty-seven medals, twenty-nine bronze medals, twenty-four diplomas and seven special prizes. Among the awards were the following: Prof. D. S. Jordan, Bloomington, Ill., for work on lehthyology, gold medal: Alaska Commercial Company, San Francisco, for collection of seal skins, silver medal; Oregon Packing Company, Portland. On., for general exhibit of canned fish, silver medal; J. G. Megler & Co., Brookfield, W. T., for salmon in cans, silver medal; A. Booth, Chicago, for oysters in glass, oysters in tin and canned salmon, silver medal; Frank W. Clark, Northville, Mich., for hatching apparatus for adhenive fish eggs, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, of San Francisco, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, of San Francisco, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, of San Francisco, of San Francisco, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company s W. Clark, Northville, Mich., for hatching apparatus for adhesive fish eggs, silver medal: Cutting and Packing company, of San Francisco, for general exhibit of prepared fish, bronze medal; Mr. Bower, of Northville, Mich., for trough for semi-buoyant eggs, bronze medal; N. A. Osgood, Battle Creek, Mich., for portable boat, dipioma; Frank N. Clark, Northville, Mich., for ova, etc., diploma; special prize of £5 to same for best coarse fish hatching apparatus. atching apparatus.

#### A Race War.

A trivial quarrel between a rude Negro and a white citizen at Danville, Va., was taken up by knots of whites and blacks, and a general fight followed. Both sides formed separately, the Negroes defled the whites and the latter fired. The Negroes returned the fire and ran off. Four Negroes were killed and many wounded; five whites were wounded, among them Walter Holland, son of C. G. Holland, a prominent politician. The stores were immediately closed, an alarm bell sounded, and the people came out with arms. The town mediately closed, an alarm bell sounded, and the people came out with arms. The town sergeant with a military company cleared the streets. At 11 o'clock the same evening three mounted white policemen were fired upon from a house occupied by Negrocs R. M. Hubbell was badly wounded. Wm. Coleman, colored, was arrested, and a partly loaded revolver, powder and a fuse were taken from him. An immense mass meeting was held laying the blame of the Danville riots entirely on the Negroes; urging the whites always to take the part of their own race in aimilar conflicts; declaring that the whites have never raised the race issue, but that in this political canvass it has been forced on them by Mahone and his co-conspirators, upon whose heads must rest the responsibility for the blood shed in the best interests of civilization.

# Blown to Atoms.

A terrible explosion occurred on board a tug out which was steaming up Harlem river, ery made frequent visits to her in her while opposite Ward's island ferry. The boat was blown to atoms and sank almost instantly, carrying with it the larger part of her crew. Small boats from all parts of the river towed rapidly to the scene of the disaster, in order to rescue those who might have ecaped and were stoating about. The police boat Patrol arrived upon the spot a short time after the accident had occurred, and her officers sueceeded in rescuing one of the crew of the wrecked boat. From this man it was learned that besides himself there were four others, including the captain and engineer, on board at the time the explosion took place. Search was made by the officers of the police boat. It is supposed the rest of the crew were killed instantly and car.ied under the waves by the sinking craft. te Ward's lak nd ferry. The boat inking craft.

# Called for Suddenly.

Called for Suddenly.

Ex-United States Senator Randolph of New Jersey, died suddenly at his residence in Morristown. His death is attributed to heart disease. Had not been serlously ill, but had complained for some time. Theodore F. Randolph was born at Brunswick, N. J., June 24, 1826. He received an ordinary education at Rutger's grammar school and afterward embarked in mercantile pursuits at Morristown. In 1859 he was elected to the lower house of the state legislature, served in the state senate two terms, from 1862, and was chosen governor in 1869, serving until 1872. In 1875 he was sent to the United States senate as a Democrat, to succeed John P. Stockton, Democrat. His term expired March 3, 1881.

# A Financial Statement.

A Financial Statement.

The annual report of the director of the mint shows that the gold received and operated upon during the year was \$49,000,000; silver, nearly \$39,000,000. The coinage of the year was valued at \$80,200,704. The estimated circulation of coin October 1, 1883, was \$544,512,609 gold \$235,291,823 silver. The director recommends the repeal of the trade dollar coinage act, and that trade dollars be returned to the mint and exchanged for other silver dollars; also, that he 'aw requiring the coinage of 2,000,000 silver dollars monthly be repealed or modified, and that the coinage of the gold dollar and the three-cent nickel piece be discontinued.

# A Prison Candidate.

A Prison Candidate.

Ed. B. Connelly, a brakeman on the Lake Shore fast mail train, has created a sensation in Cleveland, Ohio, by writing anonymous letters to prominent society ladies of Cleveland and Lorain, making most foul and unnatural proposals. The United States authorities have been working on the case since last June, and arrested Connelly the other night at Touedo. He confessed and is under \$1,000 bond. He bas a family at Lorain, and bis arrest and consequent disclosures have caused much excitement. The charge against him is using the mails for obscene purposes.

# Mary Churchill Found.

Mary Churchill, the daughter of a wealthy merchant of St. Louis, Mo., whose mysterious disappearance some months ago has set detectives working ever since has been discovered by Thomas J. Gallagher, of the Globe-Demo crat. She was working under the name of Jenule Lockwood, in the laundry of the insan hespital three miles from Indianapolis, where she had been employed since September 4. Sh. left with her father to visit her mother, but declared that she would return to the laundry.

# The Steam Thresher's Work.

A threshing machine boiler exploded on the farm of Widow Geotige, in Dover township, Tuscarawasecounty, Obio. Mrs. Geotige was blown 15 feet and her shoulder broken by a flying piece of the machine. Recovery is doubtful. John Smith, engineer, was blown 70 feet and badly wounded. Peter Lintner was blown aconsiderable distance and injured about the back. Others had miraculous escapes. The burn was fired by the explosion and destroyed with a large quantity of grain and hay.

A Mercenary Widower.
he body of Mrs. David Moses, nee Blanche
y, of Detroit, Mich., "the fat girl," who
recently in Baltimore, has been sold by
widower to Dr. dill, of that city, who

wants to preserve the skeleton. The price paid the sorrowing and heart-stricken hus-band is sa'd to be about \$25.

# Drowned Before Their Mother's Eves.

Three children of Mr. Ingus, the oldest a girl of 19 years, were drowned in a pond at Ekhoru, Manitoba. The girl was on the pond skating, when the ice broke and she fell into the water. Two younger brothers tried to save her, but all three perished before the eyes of their mother on the bank.

# A Fatal Crash.

The roof, luside walls, and iron and stone columns of the south wing of the capitol at Madison Wis., fell the other afternoon, killing four workmen and injuring 20 others.

Several hundred women of Londonderry, em-ployed in factories, struck because the propri-tors insisted upon retaining in their employ a man whom the women distinced.

man whom the women disriked.

News has been received by the vice consulate of France in Montreal that more serious troubles have arisen between the English and French fishermen of Newfoundland, and that a French man-of-war has visited the secue of the disturbance, and seized a large number of nets belonging to English fishermen on the ground that they were within French limits. The Berlin city council has donated 100,000 marks to the Luther institute fund at Leipsic, and 50,000 marks toward a Luther monument at Berlin,

The grand jury in session in Kingston, Ont. in answer to a judge's request, say that the tes timony of agnostics shall not be accepted in courts of law.

A Spanish army officer states that Zorilia made \$75,000 in speculation during the excitement of the late military revolt.

Compensation has been granted to parties whose property was injured by bonfires when O'Donnell was learned to have shot Carey, the Advices from Shanghai report the payment by the Chinese government of 300,000 frances indemnity for the execution of Father Terrasse, a French minister.

Lord Lorne is suggested as vicercy for Ire

King Alfonso in council decided that great festivities and military parade, should be held during the visit of the crown prince of Ger-At a meeting of the Irish National league Michael Davitt denounced the proposed system of expatriation and urged the league to organ-ize vigilance committees to frustrate it and send delegates to the United States and Canada if necessary. A motion to that effect was

Ger. Pryor says that O'Donnell is provided with counsel in whose fidelity and ability the friends of the murderer have implicit confi-

### Germany Will Have a Hand.

Gen. Bouet, in his report to the French gov-roment, states that 10,000 men of all arms of the service will be required to successfully close operations on the Red River. Everything went to prove that the leaders of the Black Flags were Germans. If the Chinese intervene, large reinforcements will be required. It is reported that the first secretary of the Chinese legation has stated that war is now certain.

# Fire Damp Harror.

An explosion occurred in the Morefield col-llery, Lancastershire as 110 miners were in the colliery. Thirty of the imprisoned men were rescued, leaving 80 men entombed. They will have died ere help reaches them. Thackery's Martydrom. ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. Cornwall" in The Chicago Inter-Ocean. I am only permitted to tell one incident out of the many that have been re lated to me. The best years of Thackeray's life were given to the affectionate care of his insane wife. Her disease was oldererywhere, 25c. Office, 4i Murray St., N.Y. that of a violent type, except at intervals, but she required constant oversight and attendance. To secure this Thackery

bought a house in the country near London, in which the invalid was surrounded with every comfort that love and sympathy could devise, As she will craved his presence and seemed unhapcuirement. These were the hours which his enemies declared were spent in the midst of all kinds of follies and excesses. They were devoted instead to soothing the invalid repinings and quieting the unreasonable suspicions of a wife dear-ly loved but hopelessly insane. In one of his unpublished letters he relates without complaint, but in a strain of heartbroken resignation, that sometimes his wife could only be appeased in her in-sane moments by being permitted to beat him with her naked fists. This he endured shut up with her for hours, or until the violence of her passion had passed, when he would emerge from ner rooms looking like one "who has died once and comes unwillingly back again to a hateful existence." It is not

#### views of life were tinged with a profound melancholy. They Weep No More.

to be wondered at that Thackery's

Pittsburg Commercial. Out in the Allegheny Cemetery is a grave lying due east and west; separated from it by but a narrow strip of grassy turf is a grave lying due north and south. The first is the last restingplace of a wife who was hidden from mortal sight not a year ago; the other holds the remains of a husband who walked this earth within the last eightcen months. The position of the graves is such that if "his" was extended but a few feet towards "hers" it would

make a letter "T." So much for the ground plan. Some three months ago the widow was weep-ing over the husband's grave, and the ing over the husband's grave, and the widower was weeping over the wife's grave. By chance they raised their eyes and the sorrow that levels all earthly forms, the touch of nature that produces all universal kinship, were there. They spoke. He told his woes and she related her troubles. Then they wept in unison, the pearly and saline drops that trackled from their eyes and fell off the tips of their noses splashing on the same tombstone. The next week 'they happened to meet there again and once more they wept together. The third week they went by any er. The third week they wept by ap-pointment. All this could have but one ending, and so they were married. The ceremony took place recently, and those who weep now weep no more.

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE. -- Cana dian independence is looked for by a writer for the Cleveland Leader, who is visiting Toronto. After speaking of the militia's dislike of the General the militia's dislike of the whom the British Government has put whom the British Government has put over them, the correspondent says: "A few difficulties like the present, where authority and the voice of the people authority and the voice of the people conflict, would precipitate Canadian independence. Not annexation. However much Canada may admire and imitate her nearest neighbor, she evidently doesn't contemplate breaking uphousekeeping on her own account, and joining our family."

If the "blood is the life," we need not be surprised if "bad blood" pro-duced much disease, as a legitimate re-sult, much unnecessary suffering, and more ill-temper and bad morals in gen-eral. If the body is corrupt, the mind cannot be clear and the soul pure.

While by far the largest part of most ommunities—even in Christian lands—find their dearest pleasures in the indulgence of the appetite, sickness, weak-ness, suffering and premature death will still be our sad lot. I verily believe that the adoption of correct hab-its of living, involving the idea of sim-ple food, in a hundred years, with corresponding general care of the body, would and fifty per cent to the period of human life. We are prodigals, sadly wasting our vital forces in "riotous liv-ing" and in general care. ing," and in general sensual gratifications, ignoring the thought that we are intellectual beings, not intended as

He best ordains triumph in the great struggles of mortal life who manfully meets his antagonist, braves all foes, does his best to overcome all obstacles,

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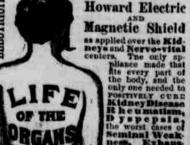
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